

ENDS TANGLE ON PACIFIC TREATY

Agreements to Four-Power Ac-
cord are Ratified

DUAL RESOLUTION IS USED

Critics Declare Course Weak And Un-
satisfactory, But Give It Favor-
able Vote—Naval Treaty
Up.

Washington.—The Senate finally untangled its parliamentary difficulties over the Four-Power Treaty supplements by joining the two supplements together and then ratifying them both by unanimous vote.

One of the supplements, itself in the form of a treaty, defines the geographical scope of the Four-Power pact so as not to include the Japanese homeland. The other, attached to the first by a recent action in the form of a "reservation," stipulates that issues which are purely of a domestic character cannot be brought before the Four-Power "conferences."

The vote on the double-barreled ratification resolution was 73 to 0, opponents of the our-power plans joining in giving approval to the supplements because they interpreted the two agreements as limiting and curtailing the operation of the principal treaty. Several attempts to attach other reservations which had failed when the Four-Power Treaty itself was under consideration were defeated by usual pro-treaty and anti-treaty lines.

As soon as the vote had been completed Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, called up the naval limitation treaty establishing a 5-5-3 capital ship ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The plan of combining action on the two Four-Power Treaty supplements was proposed by Senator Lodge after he had decided it was unnecessary to present two separate ratification resolutions. The treaty opponents, holding that the domestic questions supplement really was a part of the Four-Power pact, protested that the method finally settled upon by the Republican leader was but a "weak and unsatisfactory" way to solve the parliamentary problem confronting the Senate, but Mr. Lodge and other Republicans insisted it would be entirely effective.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that the Senate's action in giving belated approval to the supplement "is an admission to Japan that the supplement's provisions are not a part of the Four-Power Treaty."

Other Democrats also argued that the only proper procedure was to reconsider the vote ratifying the Four-Power pact so as to include the supplement in that ratification. Adoption of the domestic questions supplement as a "reservation" to the geographical supplement, however, was by a viva voce vote.

Two attempts were made to attach other reservations. Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, presenting the Lodge League of Nations reservation on domestic questions and Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, introducing again his proposal that outside Powers be invited to join in Pacific conferences affecting their interests. The Pittman reservation was beaten 21 to 49 and the Robinson reservation was rejected without a roll-call.

WAR PRODUCES NEW MUFFLER.

Naval Experts Create Device For
Motor Boats And Perhaps Autos.

Washington.—Development of a new muffler for motorboat engines was announced by Secretary Denby on behalf of the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department. In recent tests, he says, the invention gave perfect muffling with unusually light back pressure to the engine. It will be manufactured at Annapolis.

"The results of these tests," the Denby statement continues, "have been so interesting that it is believed the new muffler may be valuable for automobiles as well as motorboats in increasing the mileage per gallon of gasoline."

This muffler, by the way, is a product of research work done during the war in experimenting with the various principles of sound to develop devices by which the German submarines might be detected by listening for them with especially delicate instruments."

DRY LAW BUREAU IN CUBA.

Colonel Nutt Will Recommend Move
To Washington.

Havana.—The establishment of a bureau in Havana by American prohibition enforcement authorities probably will be recommended by Colonel L. C. Nutt, who, with six internal revenue agents, arrived in Havana Saturday night. It is said that the visit of Colonel Nutt is connected with the proposed drive by the American authorities against alleged shipments from Cuba of liquor and narcotics.

VOLSTEAD'S OPPONENT QUIT.

Christianson Leaves Field To Liquor
Law Framer.

Minneapolis.—Theodore Christianson, of Dawson, announced his withdrawal from the Republican Congressional race in the Seventh district, in opposition to Congressman A. J. Volstead. Mr. Christianson's action was accepted by Republican leaders as an assurance that Congressman Volstead, father of the Prohibition Enforcement act, would be endorsed by the district convention at Willmar Thursday.

HARKNESS LEFT \$51,589,210 Standard Oil Official Left \$22,554,050 In Oil Shares.

New York.—A net estate of \$51,589,210, the bulk of which was industrial, railroad and public utility stock, was left by William L. Harkness, Standard Oil Company official, who died May 10, 1919, the appraisal in the State Tax Commission office showed.

He held Standard Oil stock amounting to \$22,554,050.

The estate is divided between the widow, Edith Hale Harkness, who gets one-half, and two children, Louise and Hamid Hale Harkness, who receive one-fourth each.

The actual gross estate was \$54,124,962.

TO STAND BY IRISH REPUBLIC

Convention Meets in Defiance of Dale Cabinet

DE VALERA STILL SILENT

**Two Killed in Belfast—Military in
Motor Cars Open Fire—Orange
Party Headquarters In
Dublin Captured.**

Dublin.—The convention of members of the Irish Republican Army held at the Mansion House here Sunday, notwithstanding the prohibition issued by the Dail Eireann authorities against it, was in session for more than 12 hours.

A resolution was adopted unanimously affirming all allegiance to the Irish republic. The resolutions also declared that the Republican army should be under the supreme control of an executive committee which shall draft a constitution for submission at a subsequent convention.

Among other matters on which the convention took decisions and concerning which the executive committee will later issue a full statement was to boycott Belfast and to extend the boycott to the six northern counties of Ireland.

An official statement which outlined the foregoing results of the proceedings added that the delegates present numbered 220, that they represented 49 brigades, as well as four members of general headquarters and officers from eight divisional staffs and from three or four independent brigade staffs.

The meetings were conducted in private. Extreme precautions were taken to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the hall. A line of men remained throughout the day in front of Mansion House, and all entrances to it were closely guarded. There was no display of arms and no attempt at interference with the meetings.

The meetings seemingly were only slightly affected by the declaration of Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense, that every man attending would be suspended from the army. It is estimated that about 250 delegates were present. A majority of them were youthful.

Mr. Mulcahy declared that the convention had been arranged by two of the five brigade commanders of the army.

De Valera Silent.

The silence of Eamonn De Valera in the face of challenges by the newspapers to make known his attitude toward the convention seemed perplexing in political quarters.

Michael Collins in a speech at Waterford challenged Mr. De Valera to reveal his views and also to disassociate himself from such "mutinous statements" as were made last week by Roderick O'Connor, director of engineering of the headquarters staff of the Irish Republican Army in announcing that today's convention would be held despite orders to the contrary.

Mr. Collins added that the greatest argument with which he would be faced at the coming conference with the authorities in London would be Mr. De Valera and that gentleman's political followers. He said Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, would not dream of coming into a union while the present dissension prevailed, and if Mr. De Valera could unite the country under his own leadership, accept the treaty and agree to work for the Free State, he (Collins) would gladly step aside. He added that he would not regret in such a contingency that so heavy a burden of responsibility had been taken from him.

GIRL THOUGHT KIDNAPPED.

Woodbury, N. J.—More than 100 police and special officers were searching for 7-year-old Ida Krame, who disappeared from her home and who, the authorities believe, was kidnapped. Isadore Krame, the child's father, told the police that he believed she had been stolen in revenge. He gave them the name of the person he suspected, but it was not made public.

The little girl disappeared while playing with other children in front of her father's butcher shop between 8 and 9 o'clock. She was not missed until Mrs. Krame went to call her for bed.

PRIEST MUST STAND TRIAL.

Judge Commits Him For Murder Of
Half-Brother.

Montreal.—The Rev. Adelard Desorme was committed for trial on a charge of murdering his half-brother, Raoul, last January, by Judge Cusson in Police Court. Gustav Monet, counsel for the priest, renewed his suggestion that the accused was not in a fit mental condition to undergo a trial and contended the judge had no right to proceed with the case until the question of sanity had been settled.

SENATE RATIFIES PACIFIC TREATY

Reservations Offered By Op- ponents Defeated

THE VOTE WAS 67 TO 27

Thirty-Three Roll Calls Are Had, All
Reservations Being Rejected Except
Brandeege Compromise. Large
Crowd Sit Through Session.

Washington.—The four-power Pacific treaty was ratified by the Senate by a vote of 67 to 27, a margin of four votes over the required two-thirds majority.

On the final roll call four Republicans—Barrah, Johnson, La Follette and France—voted against ratification. Twelve Democrats, including Senator Underwood, of the American delegation at the Arms Conference, voted for ratification.

From the outset of the balloting it was apparent the Administration had the votes to ratify. The first reservation offered, that by Senator Johnson, was rejected, 64 to 28, and the closest vote during the day was on the Walsh reservation, which lost, 55 to 36, only a majority vote being required to defeat them.

The compromise Brandeege reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee, and declaring that the United States understood that the treaty does not constitute "an alliance," was adopted, 92 to 2. Only Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, and Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, voted against. All other reservations and amendments were defeated by the Administration forces.

The Brandeege reservation, approved by the Foreign Relations Committee, read:

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

Altogether, the day in the Senate was tiresome. There was no debate, under the previously announced unanimous consent agreement, and hours were spent in calling the roll. There were 33 roll calls in all, two on points of no quorum and 31 on reservations, amendments and adoption of the sections of the treaty.

Practically the entire Senate membership was present. Senator Crow, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Jones, Democrat, of New Mexico, were the only absences. Both are ill, but it was announced that had they been present they would have voted for ratification.

"PANTHER MEN" ARE FOUND.

West African Natives Sentenced For
Rare Form Of Cannibalism.

Paris.—"Panther men," who sprang upon their human victims, tearing the throats of men and women with their teeth and eating portions of their bodies, have been found in the Conakry district of French Guinea, in West Africa, according to reports reaching here.

The reports state 20 natives have been sentenced to death in the court at Conakry and Forecariah, after having been found guilty of this rare form of cannibalism.

Priests and sorcerers among the natives, it was said, worked themselves into a frenzy and then killed their victims, imagining themselves to be panthers.

"DRY" NAVY STARTS IN 10 DAYS.

Planned To Have Searchlight Spot
Rum-Runners At Night.

Miami, Fla.—The prohibition "dry" navy will be operating off the Florida coast within the next 10 days, according to information given out at the headquarters here of the Federal prohibition agents working under Col. L. G. Nutt and E. B. Henson.

It was said one of the plans for combating the runners now being discussed by the agents involved the installing of a powerful searchlight on Cape Florida to sweep the ocean and bay at night in order to make the landing of liquor cargoes more hazardous.

REDS AND CATHOLICS CLASH.

Several Killed In Fighting In Mexican
City.

Mexico City.—Several persons were killed and a number were injured at Guadalajara, State of Jalisco, when radical demonstrators clashed with a group of Catholic workmen assembled in the main plaza. According to a dispatch to El Mundo, the police were reinforced by troops and finally restored order.

LAD FRUSTRATES JAILBREAK.

Marion, Ill.—With a revolver in his hand, Ralph Thaxton, 12 years old, son of Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, ran six blocks to the City Hall, summoned police, and frustrated an attempted jail delivery. Police arrived at the jail at 12:30 p.m. and 13 prisoners were pummeling Sheriff Thaxton. Only one escaped.

ASK AID FOR ZION.

Jewish Leaders Urge Approval Of
British Mandate in Palestine.

Philadelphia.—Resolutions urging the ratification of the League of Nations of the British mandate establishing Palestine as the Jewish national homeland and appealing to the United States Government to give "public expression to its sympathy therewith" were adopted at a conference of more than 300 leaders of the Zionist organization from nearly every State in the Union.

BARON DENYS COCHIN DEAD

Was Noted As Statesman, Diplomat
And Author.

Paris.—Baron Denys Cochin, for many years prominent Royalist member of the Chamber of Deputies and member of the French Academy, died at the age of 73 years.

Baron Cochin particularly distinguished himself in 1915, when, as Minister without portfolio, he was appointed to co-operate with Lord Kitchener in the direction of Anglo-French policies in the Near East. The decision of Greece to come into the war on the side of the Allies was largely attributed to his visit to Athens.

HOUSE PASSES BONUS MEASURE

Party Lines Disappear in the General Debate

BY A VOTE OF 333-70

90 Democrats Favor Bill And 28 Cast
Ballots Against It—Pro-
visions Of The
Bill.

Washington.—By a vote far in excess of the two-thirds majority required, the House of Representatives passed the Soldier Bonus bill, 333 to 70. The bill now goes to the Senate, where its fate is considered doubtful.

Party lines disappeared, both in the general debate on the final roll call, 242 Republicans, 90 Democrats and 42 Republicans and 28 Democrats voting against it.

The balloting followed a day of fervid oratory, which in turn amused and thrilled the packed galleries. At times the debate and attendant scenes approached vaudeville; again the discussion reflected great bitterness.

The bill was passed under a suspension of the rules, a procedure forbidding amendment or a motion to recommit. The Democratic side made much of the "zag rule" method.

During the discussion much of the attack was leveled at the proposal to issue to the soldiers, sailors and marines a Treasury certificate, upon which they may borrow 50 per cent. at banks instead of a cash bonus. Had opportunity to amend was allowed the embarrassing cash bonus proposition undoubtedly would have been injected.

There were scores of brief speeches. It was possible to allot only a few minutes to each speaker. All members, however, were given permission to "extend their remarks in the Record" and the whole country soon will be flooded with canned oratory on the soldier bonus controversy.

Provisions Of Bill.

Washington.—As passed by the House, the bonus bill would provide for immediate cash payments to veterans whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50 and who would give to other veterans the option of these four plans: Adjusted service certificates with provisions authorizing loans by banks in the first three years after next October 1, and by the Government thereafter; the certificates to run for 20 years and to have a face value at maturity of the amount of the adjusted service credit at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, increased by 25 per cent., plus interest at the rate of 4½ per cent., compounded annually.

National training aid after Jan. 1, 1923, at the rate of \$1.75 a day, the total payments not to exceed, however, 40 per cent. of the adjusted service credit.

Farm and home aid under which veterans purchase or improve farms or homes would be paid after July 1, 1923, a sum equal to their adjusted service credit, increased by 25 per cent.

Land settlement under which lands would be reclaimed under the supervision of a special board, and farm units established for sale to the veterans at a price fixed by the board, less the amount of the adjusted service credit due the purchasers.

In only two important particulars does the measure differ from the one passed by the House two years ago and that shelved in the Senate last July. The original cash bonus option was eliminated and the bank loan provision of the adjusted service certificate title substituted.

MISSISSIPPI STILL RISING.

Backwater Invades Industrial Section
Of Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—The Mississippi River passed the 40-foot mark here, its rise being at the rate of almost a foot a day. Backwater has begun to creep into sawmills and manufacturing plants in the extreme southern section of the city, although none has been forced to close as yet. Water is reported over some of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad tracks at Lakeview, Miss., while the Ohio river is still rising at Paducah.

LIVE STOCK

Baltimore.—Calves—Choice, hand-weight veals, per lb., 10c; choice, fat heavy veals, 8½@9; fair to good, 8½@8½; heavy, smooth, fat veals, 7½@8; hay, rough calves, 5½@6.

Lambs and Sheep—Choice fat sheep steady, No. 1 sheep, per lb., 6c; fair to good, 3½@4½; common, 2½@3½; old bucks, 4@5; fall lambs, choice, per lb., 13@14; fair to good.

SOVIET GETS FOOD CARS.

Estonia Agrees To Supply 1,000
Wagons For Famine Relief.

London.—The Russian Soviet Government has concluded an agreement with Estonia under which the Estonian Government will supply 1,000 cars to Reval to remedy the inadequate Soviet transportation facilities in carrying American supplies to famine sufferers, the London office of the American Relief Administration was advised.

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Storm Country Polly

by Grace Miller White

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"I JUST COULDN'T"

SYNOPSIS—Occupying a dilapidated shack in the Silent City, a squatter settlement near Ithaca, New York, Polly Hopkins lives with her father, small Jerry, and an old woman, Granny Hopkins, an elderly former neighbor, Bennett, prosperous farmer, is a neighbor. He is secretly married to Evelyn Robertson, supposed wealthy girl of the neighborhood. Marcus MacKenzie, who owns the ground the squatters occupy, is a lawyer, married man. They overhear a conversation between MacKenzie and a stranger, in which the former avows his intention of driving the squatters from his land. The man is sympathetic with the squatters, and loves Polly's attitude. Evelyn Robertson discovers from her mother that they are not rich, but practically living on the bounty of Robert Percival, Evelyn's cousin. Polly learns that Evelyn is a sympathetic stranger is Robert Percival. Evelyn charges Polly with a message to Bennett, telling him she can give him no more money. She already bitterly regrets her marriage to the ignorant farmer, or rather, to her mother, and Oscar makes threats. He insists Evelyn meet him that night. Polly has her father and Larry Bishop, a squatter, take an oath to do MacKenzie no injury. Evelyn tries to get money from her mother with which to buy off Bennett and induce him to leave the country, giving her freedom. She and MacKenzie avow their love. At the arranged meeting that night, Evelyn meets Oscar. Evelyn has exposure unless she gives him money. Polly meets Robert Percival, and they are mutually attracted. Oscar kills Polly's lamb and Percival threatens war. MacKenzie orders the squatters to leave. Evelyn plans to marry MacKenzie.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Darling," he broke forth, "I'm just so happy, I can't have a row with Bob. Why don't you talk to him about the squatters? He'll listen to you, Eve! But, darling, that's a detail." He took one of her hands and kissed the tips of her slender fingers. "The most important thing to be considered now is when are you going to marry me? I can't, I simply can't wait much longer! Oh, Eve, Eve, I want you!"

Fiercely he drew her head against him; and the silence that followed was fraught with rapture for them both. Oh! She wanted to be his wife, to forget the past two wretched years. If Oscar did not stand in her way, how quickly she would give this man the happiness he craved and drink deep of it herself.

"When, my love?" breathed Marcus thickly, caressing her. "When, dear?" Gravely she lifted her head and looked into his eyes for a few seconds.

"When you buy the Bennett farm," she ventured. "It—it—"

"And get rid of the squatters too, I suppose," he laughingly interrupted. "And get rid of the squatters too," nodded Evelyn. Then she kissed him softly and whispered, "My sweet-heart!"

A moment later she moved to release herself; and with another kiss left her go. Then he smiled whimsically.

"Now it's settled, dearest," he said, rising. "I won't give you a minute's peace until you begin on your pretties, though the way you've set the day



"Oh, Eve, Eve, I Want You!"

makes it rather indefinite." He waved his arm in a wide-open gesture, and finished: "But I'll see that it's mighty soon."

Mrs. Robertson's daughter was in a brown study before the fire when that lady came into the room, a few minutes later.

"Marc went early tonight, didn't he, Eve?" she questioned, as she dropped into a chair.

"He had to go and meet someone about those tiresome squatters," Eve explained. "I'm sick of the sound of their names. Marcus says if he can't get rid of them, he'll leave Ithaca."

A step in the hall closed the conversation for the time being, and a moment later Robert Percival joined them. In silence Mrs. Robertson studied his face. She wondered what had changed him so perceptively in the last little while. He looked almost haggard to her searching eyes. She was about to question him as to his health when the young man turned to Evelyn.

"Eve, dear," he began hesitatingly, "I want something done very badly,

and perhaps you can accomplish it for me."

A lazy smile stole to Evelyn's lips.

"And you know, Bob, I'd do it if I can," she responded. "Tell me what's on your mind, honey."

"Certainly; why, yes, indeed," interjected Mrs. Robertson. "You know, Bob, Eve and I will do anything we can for you!"

The expression of anxiety, which his face had worn since he had seen the last of Polly Hopkins, lifted a little.

"That's fine!" he exclaimed heartily. "There's nothing like a fellow's own women folks, is there? And you're just as good to me as if I belonged to you."

Mrs. Robertson bridled consciously, pleased with her nephew and pleased with herself.

"Why, Robert, dear," she returned, "you do belong to us. God bless you, boy, you're my baby and Eve's little brother. Now tell us what's bothering you."

"It's Marc's row with the squatters! I can't get the poor devils out of my mind. Eve, can't you get him to leave the settlement people alone? I'd let them have some of my land, but it doesn't touch the lake, and they couldn't make a living on it."

Evelyn arose and crossed the room to the table. She had not expected this. Her promise to MacKenzie flashed into her mind!

"I don't like interfering with Marc's business, Bob," she demurred. "Besides, he wants to improve the property down there, and he can't white it over. I'll bring Oscar to see you, then we'll talk it over."

"That's what I'm trying to tell you, Polly," was the quick retort, "but I want your promise. You help me, and

"Yes, every one in the settlement."

A brilliant smile lit up Polyop's countenance.

"To give inches out of my hide to do that," she declared. "Go an, an' yap it to me."

"Then sit down, dear," entreated Evelyn, "and don't stare at me so!"

To have saved her life, Polyop could not drag her eyes away, but obediently she sat down on the floor. Evelyn shuddered under the searching, honest gaze.

"You know, Polly," she stammered, "how it is between Mr. MacKenzie and me. I can make him do anything I say. Oh, if I were free from Oscar Bennett!"

"Then you could marry Old Marc, huh?" Poly interposed with a bob of the chestnut curls, "an' boss him, I bet."

"Something like that, Polly," Evelyn admitted. "That's why I've come to you. When I'm free, I can make Mr. MacKenzie let up on your people."

Anxiously weighing every word, Poly's quick mind ran on ahead.

"Scot now," she said, her curly hair falling over her face, "I'll think about it."

After Evelyn had gone, Poly mechanically resumed her sewing. It seemed that her heart's joy had wholly died within her. Patiently she tried to turn her attention to the work in her hands, but again and again she caught herself sitting with idle dingers.

Finally, worried by the conflicting emotions that were crowding in upon her, Poly flung herself into the open and ran swiftly along the ragged rocks to a little glen where many a time she had been before. Here she waded through the brook and sank down beside it. Mind-picture after mind-picture passed before her. She saw Daddy Hopkins happy with Jerry in the shanty, no longer afraid to fish and hunt. Then she visisted the Silent City, safe at last, and saved by her. Her head sank into her hands; and sobs racked her slender body.

But it was not long before she sat up and tossed back her curly hair.

"Lord, dear," she begged. "Forget about the squatters. They aren't anything special to you!" To head off an objection that she saw in his eyes, she hurried on: "They're poor and unfortunate, I know. I'm sorry for them. We all are; but you can't deny they're worthless and filthy, and worst of all, they haven't any right to be where they are. You won't let them come between you and Marc and me, will you?"

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The Middletown Transcript

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH

A PROMINENT Souther publication boasts that the South has a greater combination of natural advantages than any other equal area in the world. Well, we won't dispute the assertion. In fact, we are so proud of the United States in general that we are ready to admit that any section of the country has more natural advantages than any other similar area anywhere else in the world. We like the South. We admired the valor and persistency with which the South put up a fight for a division of the Union, however much we deprecated the bad judgment which precipitated the conflict. The South has made a really remarkable recovery from the devastations of the four years of war, but not as rapid a recovery as it might have made if it had adopted the protective tariff policy and had gone in for manufactures, which a protective tariff fosters. In recent years the South has seen the folly of yielding to the advice of cheap politicians and is becoming a manufacturing as well as a cotton producing section. As it becomes more of a manufacturing section, it becomes more of an advocate of a protective policy. That being true, there is a great future ahead for that portion of the United States.

A JOINT UNDERTAKING

IN the armistice agreement, we undertook, in common with our associates in the war, to police the German border. That undertaking was renewed in the treaty of peace negotiated at Versailles and that portion of it we accepted in our own treaty with Germany. Moreover, the British, French and Belgian governments asked the United States to let our troops remain in German occupied territory, alleging that American soldiers could get along with the German civilians better than could their own troops. A companying this request was an assurance that this government would be reimbursed in accordance with the treaty, which required that the first payments by Germany should be devoted to payments of occupation expenses. Notwithstanding all this, the Allied governments were proceeding to appropriate to themselves all the money paid over by Germany. Mr. Hughes, assuming that the Allies would fulfill an obligation so clearly binding legally and morally, did not bring the matter to the attention of the Allies until the last moment when it was apparent that he must speak or waive by his silence the rights of this country. He then presented the American claim, in a courteous but insistent manner. In the face of all these facts there are some Americans who denounce the Secretary of State as brutal in his diplomacy. Those same Americans, strange to say, have not a word of criticism against the tactics that were being followed by the Allied representatives. Evidently in their opinions, everything American is wrong and everything European is right. Wonder why they do not move over to the realm of perfection, and wash their hands of this sordid and lucre-loving nation.

SOME PET FALLACIES

That all the show girls have rich admirers.

That all writers have a terrible time disposing of their output.

That nobody ever made a nickel honest in the stock market.

That a man who wears a straw hat with evening clothes is a boob.

That a silk stocking wrapped around the neck will cure tonsilitis.

That the rubbing on of alcohol will relieve the pain of mosquito bites.

That pictures of George Washington on postage stamps look like him.

That everybody plays golf or goes motoring instead of going to church.

That there isn't a waiter in Chicago who will not turn down a 10-cent tip.

That every man with a red nose has been at some time a very hard drinker.

That women wear one-piece bathing suits because they are easier to swim in.

That every commuter in the country has a very difficult time with his furnace.

That people who live in apartments are very uncomfortable and have no joy in life.

JACK FROST AIDS

By RUTH W. BAKER

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Pauline rose impatiently from the great davenport. Why should it be so difficult to make a decision? Surely she could not love two men equally well? She could be happy with one, of that she was sure, but, alas, Jim's voice had great power to thrill her!

The sound of his step on the stair could cause her heart to beat suffocatingly. Last night, at the country club dance, both men had asked the right to place on the third finger of her left hand the shining circlet which means but one thing. She thought whimsically that it was unfortunate that she could marry but one.

The girl was no coquette. She instinctively shrank from the thought of bringing unhappiness to anyone. But, which one should she marry? Channing was coming this afternoon for his answer, and she was no nearer to knowing what that answer was to be than she had been the night before. Restlessly she wandered from room to room, readjusting a chair here, a curtain there. She moved across the room to the window. There she stood watching the children who were sliding on the icy walk. Their hearty laughter rang through the clear, frosty air, and Pauline smiled in ready sympathy. She would have liked to have joined in their sport.

A familiar figure rounded the corner and she caught her breath. It was Jim! Oh, surely he wasn't coming to see her now! Surely he must remember that he was not to come until evening! He must not be there when Channing arrived! Hastily she rang for her maid.

"Hester," she said, "I am at home to no one but Mr. Channing."

"Very well, Miss Pauline."

The girl turned again to the window. The man was rapidly approaching the house and she noted with a sense of pleasure the air of distinction about him. She remembered how proud she had been of her handsome escort last night. Channing was a dear, but he lacked the assurance, the clever wit that made the other man stand out from his fellows. A wave of pity swept over her, and instantly she knew that she had made a decision. She was sorry for Channing because she must hurt him by marrying Jim!

As the hurrying man reached the steps one of the children, with a squeal of pure joy, slid along the sidewalk and lost her balance directly before Jim. Pauline, watching from the window, could not suppress her laughter. The dignified James, of all people, to be sitting, crimson with embarrassment, on an icy sidewalk directly before her house! A moment later her mirth changed to consternation, then quickly to anger, for having struggled to his feet, Jim had seized the innocent cause of his ignominious tumble and was energetically shaking her.

"Now run home, every one of you," he cried furiously, and like frightened rabbits the children scurried around the corner.

Pauline held her breath as she watched him straighten his hat, glance furtively and somewhat sheepishly at the windows, then stride up the steps. "Oh, I hope Hester remembers," she whispered, as she drew back still further from the curtained window. "I never want to see him again! That poor little girl."

She heard the door open, then close, and Jim went slowly down the steps again. She felt no thrill now as she watched him. In a half panic-stricken way she was thinking, "And I might have married a man who didn't like children!"

As the minutes went slowly by she began to fear that Channing, too, might fall her. At last he came, but not exactly as she had expected him; for he almost—no, actually—rushed into the room, holding in his arms a child whose grubby kists were making strange marks on a rear-wet face.

"I knew you wouldn't mind if I brought the little shaver in, Pauline," was Channing's greeting. "You see," he burst into a hearty laugh, "we had a little mix-up on the ice, and when we got untangled this chap seemed to be on the casualty list. I thought some witchazel might fix him up all right."

With shining eyes, Pauline ran upstairs for the bottle, and together they bathed the bruises. Soon the child slipped off Channing's knee. "I gotta go home now," he announced. A moment later, with a slice of cake in each hand, he was ushered ceremoniously out the front door.

Pauline turned to Channing. "I think you are the neatest man I ever knew," she exclaimed.

"Why, Pauline," stammered the surprised Channing. "Do you—will you—that is, may I—"

"Yes," interrupted the girl, with a happy laugh, "I do, and I will, and you may!"

Case in Point

"Don't you think," said the philosopher, "it's a great mistake for a man to wear himself out in an effort to get ahead of the other fellow?"

"A very great mistake," replied Mr. Channing. "I once tried that with a motor cycle cop."

GET STONE FOR HERO'S TOMB

Canadians Pave Memorial Chamber With Marble From Battle Fields.

Ottawa, Can.—Stones gathered from every Canadian battle field in France and Belgium will pave the memorial chamber in which Canada's unknown soldier is to be entombed. Around the walls of the chamber will be a base of black marble, the gift of Belgium. Itsing from this will be the columns of St. Anne's marble, also from Belgium. Between the columns will be walls of Savonniere stone, from France. In the chamber will be the altar of Great Britain carved from a solid block of marble.

That women wear one-piece bathing suits because they are easier to swim in.

That every commuter in the country has a very difficult time with his furnace.

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If you will save a portion of your wages, this bank will work with them as men work with raw materials, and you will make them still more valuable to you, paying upon them 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

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GRACEFUL TEA GOWN; THE SEPARATE BLOUSE

Of course not all of us are given to wearing as elaborate a tea gown as our illustration sets forth, but we like to have it in reserve. The home negligee becomes the more important as the strenuous demands of club life and outside activities increase. There is "power in repose" and there is direct psychology in relaxing from the day's anxieties and withdrawing into the sacred precincts of home. A becoming negligee is part of the treatment for "nerves" and it need not exceed the simplicity of one of the new "slip-on" crepe blouse frocks to effect a cure,

The above is by way of saying that



An Elaborate Tea Gown.

or it may be as picturesquely elaborate as the silken creation shown, which in this instance is of orchid crepe with transparent lace dowing sleeves. The picture complete insists on satin "mules" for the feet, and they match the gown.

The breakfast coat has lost none of its favor and it is popular in two-toned taffeta and satin with intriguing lace frivolities and ribbon bows.

Many deep-colored satins have sleeves of paisley cut in mandarin fashion.

Satin crepe or canton lends itself to the grace of the negligee and the newest development in seasonable showings are beflowered georgettes and fancy prints, on white. The latter is best in white, bordered in bright shawl-like



Simple Lingerie Waist.

paisley patterns, which suggest the half-width stitched from hem to hem vertically. Black satin lined with bright color is shown to some extent.

That "one thing calls for another" is demonstrated in the stunning new skirts which herald a vogue for the shirtwaist. They are entirely out of the ordinary referring to those adorable new fringed tweeds, homespun and basket weaves, which to see is to covet. Some clever mind dis-

Straight Frocks Reign.

In this matter of dining in public, Paris is following the English fashion, and at every smart restaurant, one sees women in formal costume and very much adorned, and the adornment is never a matter of costume itself, but always of the jewels worn with it, for there is little novelty to be seen in the gowns. Women seem to have acquired the habit of these simple, straight frocks, slightly drawn in by an elaborate girdle, and they will have no others. Is it for good or

THE NEW BLOUSES

Tunic, Hip-Length and Tuck-In Models Are in Favor.

Beads, Jet Girdles, Flowing Sleeves, Among Embellishments That Adorn These Garments.

Among the newest offerings in blouses are smart tunic blouses that fall almost to the ankles. Other chic over-blouses drop just to the hips, and there are clever little blouses that hide themselves inside the skirt band. One does not see so many blouses this season as formerly, but the selection at the shops is even more elaborate.

For formal afternoon occasions, there is a long tunic blouse of Spanish lace, with wrist length flowing sleeves plicated at the bottom. The lower section of the blouse is split almost up to the hips, and all the edges are picotted. A slim jet girdle loops at the side tends becoming fullness at a low waistline. One needs only to complete this attractive blouse with a slip of black canton crepe, or she might attempt a colored silk, such as tangerine or midnight blue.

An imported blouse is fastened of henna georgette elaborately embroidered in fine steel beads. It is a simple slip-on affair with the oval neck so fashionable this season. Short kimono sleeves are banded with a clever design of the steel beads, and across the front of the blouse great motifs are spread. A sash of plain henna georgette is tied in the back.

A blouse similar to this comes in steel gray georgette with the bead trimming and is unusually smart worn with a suit of Harding blue devore.

Black georgette beaded in the finest gold beads will find a welcome in the wardrobe of the woman who likes something a bit different. A long, loose unbuttoned blouse, completed by an accordion platted skirt of crepe makes an interesting costume.

Another type of blouse distinctive

THE UMBRELLAS FOR SPRING

Not Much Change in Style; Favorite Colors Are Brown, Navy, Red Purple, Green.

Very little new is being shown in the spring lines of umbrellas. Some new patented features, such as removable covers, folding handles, etc., are furnishing talking points, but the colored silk umbrellas with a matching or harmonizing pyroxylin handle and flat carrying strap or thong is in greatest demand. The colors are the usual street shades, such as brown, navy, red, purple and green.

A novel feature in men's umbrellas is the introduction this season of colors, says Dry Goods Economist. A London smoke, dark brown and hunter's green are all being shown in men's umbrellas. As to whether these will become popular is still a question, but men wear soft hats in these colors and there is reason to believe they will carry umbrellas in these very dark tones.

Children's lines continue to grow in variety and also popularity.

BOUDOIR GARMENTS ARE WOOL TRIMMED.

Among the very popular and practical boudoir robes of the present season is the garment made of a light silk, such as crepe de chine and china silk, interlined with lambs' wool and daintily quilted. Frequently wool embroidery supplies the trimming touch, although quite as many are entirely untrimmed. Washable flannel kimones are also popular and dainty, and wool challis is used for serviceable boudoir garments. For spring some very dainty cotton crepe negligees are being shown, and the low waistline so much featured in outer apparel enters the negligee field also, some rather pleasing effects having been developed.

CHAPEAU HINTS FOR SPRING

Fruits and Flowers in Abundance Are Predicted for Use on Variety of Headgear.

The wizards of millinery art are busy planning the creations that will adorn midday's proud head this spring.

Some of the advance models are already on display and if there is anything in signs, the spring is due for a rainbow of color in contrast to the sombre of winter.

There is a new shade of violet bound to be becoming to the fair skinned and blond or brunette type equally well. It is a sort of blue when first discovered, yet, one could not safely call it blue without fear of having one's neighbor call it violet. So subtle is the color note, that it is truly charming. Rose, too, has a strange new blend. It mixes with orchid to form a decidedly new shade for spring millinery.

Fruit and flowers in abundance are predicted. According to present signs, the hats will be small, but brimmed. At front, just above the short brim,

STYLES OF THE DAY

The half-inch leather belt is worn on the newest sweaters.

Heavy bone ball buttons fasten the newest jersey frock.

Among things that are interesting in the spring capes is the bright linings.

For little girls there are all sorts of charming frocks in English prints, calicoes and chintzes.

Sweaters are made with round bands consisting of blocks of different color, on a foundation of white, black or beige.

For formal afternoon occasions there is a long tunic blouse of Spanish lace, with wrist length flowing sleeves plicated at the bottom. The lower section of the blouse is split almost up to the hips, and all the edges are picotted.

Ratine, plain and plaided, alone and combined with Japanese silk, basket weave material, Roman striped moiré, crepe-knit, silk, sponge, heavy linen, pongee, and gingham are among the fabrics which have already been

AN OUTFIT FOR SPRING WEAR



This charming spring suit consists of a grey broadcloth skirt and a uniquely cut coat of blue serge, crossed diagonally by matching gray stripes.

for use with a tailored suit is of natural pongee silk, with contrasting pipings in either red, green, brown or blue silk. A few tucks, and a round collar, cut in square scallops with cuffs and a peplum to match are noticeable features. The scallops are piped in the contrasting silk, and a string tie finishes the neck.

THE TWEED DRESS AND CAPE

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Children's lines continue to grow in variety and also popularity.

BOUDOIR GARMENTS ARE WOOL TRIMMED.

Among the very popular and practical boudoir robes of the present season is the garment made of a light silk, such as crepe de chine and china silk, interlined with lambs' wool and daintily quilted. Frequently wool embroidery supplies the trimming touch, although quite as many are entirely untrrimmed. Washable flannel kimones are also popular and dainty, and wool challis is used for serviceable boudoir garments. For spring some very dainty cotton crepe negligees are being shown, and the low waistline so much featured in outer apparel enters the negligee field also, some rather pleasing effects having been developed.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

This is season of the year when every member of the family will enjoy an:

English Plum Pudding.

—Soak one-half pound of stale bread crumbs in scalded milk, using one cupful. When cool add one-fourth of a pound of brown sugar, the well-beaten yolks of five eggs. Dredge lightly with flour, add one-half pound of raisins, one-fourth pound each of currants and candied cherries finely cut, two ounces of citron cut in thin shreds. Add one-half pound of finely chopped and creamed, one-half of a grated nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonsful of mace, the same of salt, one-third of a cupful of orange juice; mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a buttered tube mold and steam six to eight hours. Serve with cream.

Meat Loaf.

—Put through a meat chopper, one pound of lean ham, one pound of fresh pork and one small onion. Add salt pepper and two

teaspoonsfuls of curry powder, one and one-half tablespoonsfuls of sage, then put again through the meat chopper, add one-third of a cupful of cream, one egg white. Roll in cheese-cloth, with four strips of fat. Simmer in three quarts of water and one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, for two and one-half hours. Drain, cool, put under a weight and serve when cool and firm.

Steamed Brown Betty.

—Mix two cupfuls of brown bread crumbs with two cupfuls of chopped apple, add two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of seeded raisins mixed with two tablespoonsfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonsful of salt; add one cupful of milk to which one beaten egg has been added and beat thoroughly. Steam in buttered molds two hours. Serve with lemon or vanilla sauce.

Angel Food Pudding.

—Bake an angel food in a large sheet. When cool cut in rounds or oblongs, dip in melted fondant and cool until firm. Serve with any bright-colored sauce such as strawberry or raspberry sauce. This may be made of the crushed fresh fruit or canned juice, thickened after straining from the seeds.

Sashes.

Sashes are being worn much.

Scarcely does a dress pretend to afternoon wear but it sports a very handsome and very colorful sash.

STYLES OF THE DAY

The half-inch leather belt is worn on the newest sweaters.

Heavy bone ball buttons fasten the newest jersey frock.

Among things that are interesting in the spring capes is the bright linings.

For little girls there are all sorts of charming frocks in English prints, calicoes and chintzes.

Sweaters are made with round bands consisting of blocks of different color, on a foundation of white, black or beige.

For formal afternoon occasions there is a long tunic blouse of Spanish lace, with wrist length flowing sleeves plicated at the bottom. The lower section of the blouse is split almost up to the hips, and all the edges are picotted.

Ratine, plain and plaided, alone and combined with Japanese silk, basket weave material, Roman striped moiré, crepe-knit, silk, sponge, heavy linen, pongee, and gingham are among the fabrics which have already been

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Fields enchanted, and woods a' dream,
Ermine crested, royal and still,
Hushed in silver peace each stream,
Tall and proud each ivy hill.

Hush! Like some late bird that lingers,
Strange wild voices come and go,
As the wind, with many fingers, sweeps
The wild dance of the snow.

MORE GOOD THINGS

Put one cupful of raisins through the meat grinder, and then cook in a quart of chicken stock for twenty minutes. Thicken with six tablespoonsfuls of flour, blended to a paste with one-fourth of a cupful of butter; season with one teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper. Add one pint of thin cream mixed with the beaten yolk of an egg. Stir until heated through, and serve with a garnish of the stiffly beaten white, flavored with two teaspoonsfuls of lemon juice.

Imitation Pates de Foie Gras.—Boil in separate sauce pans a calf's tongue and a calf's liver and let stand for a day in the refrigerator so that both will be cold and firm. Pare and cut up the tongue into small triangular pieces that will look like the truffles in pates. Put the liver through a food chopper, using the finest knife and repeating the process. Into a large mixing bowl add the chopped liver and one-fourth its volume in melted or softened butter, working the two together until smooth. Now add to the liver paste one tablespoonful of strained onion juice, one teaspoonful each of made mustard and worcestershire sauce, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cayenne pepper, one-half of a nutmeg grated, and salt to taste. Butter the inside of jars or glasses and pack the paste as firmly as possible, mixing the bits of calf's tongue with it. Cover with melted butter and put on the covers when the butter is hard. Set in the refrigerator and the mixture will keep for weeks.

Waffles.—Beat one egg, add two cupfuls of sour milk, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar and about three and a half cupfuls of flour. The batter must not be too thick. Have the iron quite hot before greasing both sides. Do not look at the waffle until it has time to be cooked. Do not serve hot syrup with hot waffles as it makes the crisp waffle soggy.

An angel, robed in spotless white, came to me once and bade me, "Write."

"What shall I write?" I, wondering, asked.

"Lover of my heart, and tell, unmasked.

The greatest truth thou seest there," I looked, and straight that thing laid bare:

The shadow of a sorrow great;

A sliced rod each one above;

This rod, the magic wand of love.

—Harriet d'Autremont.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

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Escorted, as it Were.

Winnie's mother had recently moved into a new neighborhood. One day she was upstairs dressing when the doorbell rang.

"Run and open the door, dear," said mother. "If it's company let me know and I'll be right down."

Winnie obediently opened the door and gleefully shouted up the stairway:

"Oh, muver, the doggie next door has come over to visit us, and he brought a lady with him!"

Time Limit Set.

Because my nephew had been reminded to remove his rubbers before coming into the house and rather urged to depend more on soap and water and less on the towel he remarked, "Well, auntie, I may stand this house of rules till Saturday, but I'm going home then!"—Chicago Tribune.

There is a vigorous demand for a device that will compel a man to shut up when he has said enough.

Usually people who make the most imposing show have to impose on others to make it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that make their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere



FREE A \$1.00 BOX OF BULGARINE THÉE

These tablets are used universally for indigestion, stomach and bowel troubles. They stimulate the liver, kidneys, bowels to healthy action and purify the blood.

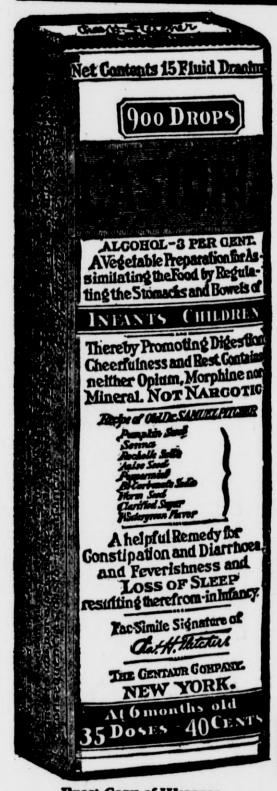
NOTHING BETTER FOR CONSTIPATION

Clip this ad and send with 10c to the MARVEL MEDICINE COMPANY, 2130 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Agents Wanted.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Show breathing relieved in a few hours. Stimulates the stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment. COLUMBIA DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. B.A., ATLANTA, GA.

LOOK—New Invention 40 Egg Hen Hatch Incubator. Setting hen produces the eggs. When hatched, places brooder when eggs are hatched; guaranteed to hatch every hatchable egg. You can make more money than ever before. Price \$1.25 less than \$1. Send \$1.25 for drawings and specifications. Money refunded if not satisfied. John Fraser, Box 670, Rochester, N.Y.



The Hopeless Search. Every once in a while we read of a man living in poverty falling heir to millions. And every time we read that sort of a news item we scan the horizon of our family sky in the hope of finding some distant relative who might some day do that thing for us, but always with the same result. If there are any millionaires in our family we haven't located them.

Love's young dream never yet kindled the kitchen fire on a cold morning.

A smile is merely a little noiseless laugh.

Even a tall man may not be above criticism.

Yes, With Too Many of Us. "Six days pass mighty quick," said Uncle Eben, "but they're more dan time enough to let us fohgit what we learnt on Sunday."

Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism

Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis

Earcache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monosodium Salicylate.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is given by every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. —Advertisement.

Revolutionizing the Orchestra.

Leo Sir, an aged violin maker of Marmande, France, has perfected instruments that may revolutionize the orchestra. At present we use four violin-type instruments, ranging from the soprano violin to the bass viol. Mr. Sir provides two super-sopranos, a mezzo-soprano slightly above the present alto, a baritone just below the tenor and a sub-bass. The newly organized orchestra has been tried out at the Montmartre theater and critics declare that the possibilities of interpretation are wonderfully increased.—Scientific American.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red hands.—Advertisement.

Many an otherwise good man enjoys seeing the other fellow get the worst of it.

Some men are of no more consequence than a thermometer on a pleasant day.

VIBRATION WILL LOOSEN ENGINES

Driver Immediately Begins to Realize That There Is Something Wrong.

SEARCH UNNECESSARY NOISES

Clicks and Slaps of Valve May Be Detected by Rhythmic Regularity

—Cause of Several Other Troubles.

One of the greatest enemies of the modern motorcar is vibration. The effect of vibration is to loosen the various parts of the mechanism and the immediate effect of this is felt by the driver of the car, who realizes that his car is beginning to be the seat of numberless noises, which are a far cry from pleasant accompaniment to a drive. But the noises are only the beginning because the looseness that causes the noise will result in breakage at no distant date, if it is permitted to continue. The car owner, therefore, should take engine and chassis noises, not as mere passing annoyances, but as symptoms of something far more serious and should earnestly hunt them down, just as soon as they make their presence known.

Engine Seat of Trouble.

The engine is the seat of the greater part of the unnecessary noises that seem inevitable in the operation of the car. The commonest engine noises are valve clicks and slaps, both of which may be detected by the rhythmic regularity of their occurrence.

The reason for noisy gear operation is too great clearance between the valve and its seat. In the case of overhead valves too great a clearance between lifter and push rod will cause the trouble. The remedy is obvious—the reduction of the clearance to the correct distance and this work should be done while the engine is heated, because of the expansion of metal when heated, in which condition the valves necessarily run.

While the valve system is the commonest seat of noise troubles in the engine it is not the sole location where this trouble may be looked for. The bearings in most engines are of soft metal, which must be kept copiously lubricated or it will burn and flatten out with a knock as the result. The ordinary remedy for this is to take up the bearing by removing the shim between the two halves, or else to trim the metal on the movable part. Care must be used in performing this operation to see that the bearing touches the shaft all around without being too tight.

Reason for Many Noises.

Transmission noises are not at all uncommon and generally result from one of the shafts being out of line by reason of a worn bearing or a binding gear. Sometimes the entire transmission is out of line, so that both shafts are out of true. Very often a gear may be broken because the shaft has been out of line. The car owner has a new one installed, but this does not help for long, because the entire unit is out of alignment.

Propeller shaft and universal joints are not usually troublesome through noisy operation, but the rear axle frequently is. While the driving pinion and differential master gear are not running true there will be a loud hum, with an accent or stress once in a revolution. Most units have some means of adjusting to take up wear in this location, the adjustment consisting of moving the entire differential unit, which is a job for expert hands.

This finishes the major noises, but there are several minor ones to look out for. Minor squeaks and rattles from springs and body come in this class. The springs and shackles, if kept properly lubricated, will not become noisy. Body noises may be avoided by keeping nuts and bolts tightly drawn up. Felt inserts will stop door squeaks. Strips of rubber wedged under the supports will cure fender rattles.

Common stove polish will keep the rims in good condition.

The right temperature for the motor to run is about 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

A new owner of an automobile, when searching for trouble, often creates more than he finds.

The metal surfaces of the wheel spindle should be greased when making a change of wire wheels.

Poor compression is the cause of an engine using an excessive amount of oil and gasoline.

When painting the radiator use a thin dead-black paint. Dull black radiates the heat more effectively than bright metal.

GRAVEYARD FOR ARISTOCRATIC AUTOS



Have you ever wondered what has happened to that good old bus of yours with which you parted when you got the shiny new one? The photograph shows a graveyard for old aristocratic Washington horseless carriages. Many of them have served faithfully in the best of families, yet now in their old age are left unprotected to the ravages of the elements.

Engine Knocking.

Knocking in an engine is most commonly caused by loose bearings, carbon in cylinders, causing preignition and knocking at high spark, opening the throttle too quickly or driving with spark too far advanced.

Keeps Water From Running Board.

A new rubber mat for automobile running boards not only prevents a person's foot from slipping but also drains off the accumulated mud and water.

COMFORTABLE PLACE FOR CHILD IN AUTO

But Little Material Needed for Making Hammock.

Hammock Takes Up Room Usually Occupied by Third Person Riding in Rear Seat and is Easily Attached or Detached.

Six screen-door springs, a barrel hoop, and a yard of heavy cloth were the materials necessary to make a baby's hammock for the auto tonneau, which gives useful service and comfort. The hammock takes the place of the third person in the rear seat, as shown. It can be quickly attached or detached, and swings baby safe from jolting. The hoop was from a barrel, 16 inches in diameter, and was cut in half, each half holding one end of the hammock. These half hoops were held 30 inches apart by means of heavy



The Baby is Thoroughly Comfortable on Daily Auto Airings When Resting in the Hammock.

CLOTH SEwed to them. Attached to each half hoop are three screen-door springs, cut the right length to hold the hammock in a nearly horizontal position, when the baby is not in it. The springs are wired to a ring at each end, and the rings slip over hooks at the supports. When baby and the pillows are placed in the hammock, it hangs down just enough to be comfortable. The blanket and pillows are ready to cover the springs also, thus accommodating a larger child.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CLEAR VISION IS GIVEN

To obtain a clear view ahead through the glass of the windshield in rainy and snowy weather is vitally important to the safety of the motor car and its occupants. Many schemes are used to keep the glass clear in wet weather, but perhaps the old-fashioned alcohol and glycerine mixture, which is carried in a small bottle and rubbed on the glass as needed, is best. If the bottle containing the solution is wrapped in a cloth and stowed away in the side pocket it will always be ready for use and a cloth to apply it with will be at hand.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

Oil the spark and throttle lever connections at intervals.

Common stove polish will keep the rims in good condition.

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TOWNSEND

Mrs. W. P. Wilson spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Samuel Melson, of Leipsic, was a caller in town on Tuesday.

Miss Reba Rittenhouse was a Wilmington visitor on Saturday.

George Wiggin and wife motored to Dover on Monday to visit friends.

George C. Palmer, of Pocomoke City, Md., visited here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, of Dover, paid Townsend friends a visit on Wednesday.

Augustus Davis and wife, of Golt, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, William Davis and wife.

Mrs. John Townsend and granddaughter, Dorothy Beardsley, were visitors in Middletown on Tuesday.

During the past week W. Harman Reynolds has delivered several new Studebaker cars in this vicinity.

Mrs. Elsie Schwatka and daughter, Miss Mary Schwatka, spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Leipsic.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Clayton Johnson, of near Sassafras, Md., spent Thursday in Wilmington.

George E. Wright and son Howard, of Aberdeen, Md., spent several hours here Monday attending to business matters.

Levi Lattonius and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, the stork having visited their home on Thursday last.

A box social and parcel post sale were held in the School Auditorium on Thursday evening by the Sewing Club girls and was highly successful.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson and little daughter Maxine, of near Sassafras, Md., are spending a few days with her parents, E. C. Reynolds and wife.

Rev. George P. Jones returned from Chestertown on Tuesday afternoon, having attended the funeral of Rev. L. E. Barrett at 2 o'clock on that day.

Some of the local merchants are engaged in a price-cutting-war with the result that out-of-town folks are increasing their visits when in quest of supplies.

Frank Reynolds, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his father, W. P. Reynolds, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Hodgson, who is recovering from an illness of two weeks' duration.

Mrs. John Manning, who has been ill at the home of her parents, William Foraker and wife, is now steadily improving, after having been compelled to stay indoors for three weeks.

On Saturday, Mrs. Zeta Barthem left for Philadelphia to join her husband, Everett Barthem, who has secured a position with the Keystone Construction Co., and the couple will make their future home in the Quaker City.

Mrs. Edward Hart who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Norman, in Baltimore, Md., returned home on Saturday and was accompanied by her daughter, who is spending a few days with Townsend relatives and friends.

A Shifters Club has been organized by several school girls of this town. The local organization is said to be similar to the city clubs, with but a slight difference in the methods of gaining new members, the local members of the Shifters organization making the initiation ceremony a more simple and more popular one. There are said to be 22 members here at the present time.

Several farmers have already finished their Spring plowing, having begun two weeks ago, while number of others are just commencing this line of work. Farmers, generally with whom the Transcript Scribe has happened to converse with on farm matters, are expecting record-breaking crops on account of the previous year being in many respects, quite an unfavorable one. Many gardeners have their gardens in shape and some have even set out their radish and onion crops.

Bishop Philip Cook of the Episcopal Diocese, conducted services at St. Mary's Chapel at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and a large congregation assembled in the Chapel and enjoyed a very impressive discourse by the distinguished church leader. The Bishop made his last visit to the local mission previous to the one of Sunday last, sometime in October of last year, and then, as now, delivered a very helpful sermon to a large assemblage of members of the mission, together with a good quota of their friends.

Dr. J. A. Cotton, Superintendent of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Circuit, spent Saturday and Sunday as a guest of D. B. Maloney and his daughter, Miss Ethelyn J. Maloney. On Sunday he delivered an interesting address to the Sunday School assemblage and in the evening conducted the services at the M. E. Church, having filled the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, Rev. George P. Jones, who was at Conference. Dr. Cotton is an able, forcible speaker and his sermon was delivered to a large and appreciative congregation. Dr. Cotton returned to his home at Langhorne, Pa., on Tuesday.

All kinds Ladies' Spring Apparel, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Cloaks, etc., everything latest and best—prices lowest yet. AT FOGEL'S.

New Castle Democrats will hold a special meeting Monday evening to elect six representatives to attend the New Castle County convention in Wilmington on April 8, when the rules of the party will be revised.

"Perjury" with William Farnum at the movies next Wednesday evening.

STATE AND PENINSULA

Work on the new sewer system in Laurel is nearing completion.

At the annual municipal election to be held in Elkton, Md., this Spring a full Board of Commissioners will be elected.

Mayor Harvey, of Wilmington, has issued a proclamation setting aside the week of April 3 to 8 as municipal cleanup week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lloyd, of No. 829 Lombard street, Wilmington, just celebrated the 66th anniversary of their wedding.

The Cecil County, Md., School Board has selected Friday, May 26, for the annual rally day for the white schools in Elkton and for colored schools, Tuesday, May 9.

Delmar Town Council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of hogs within the town limits and referred action on its enforcement to the voters. The referendum vote was taken this week and resulted in favor of the enforcement of the ordinance by a majority of 40.

A resolution for the regulation and operation of busses within Wilmington, which has been pending before the Street and Sewer Directors three weeks, was adopted this week. The resolution forbids the use of a restricted zone between Front and Tenth streets and French and Tatnall streets to busses to take on or to discharge passengers. The resolution also forbids operation of busses on any street wherein trolley cars are operated.

Horace, 15-year-old son of Charles W. Clemo, No. 2905 Washington street, Wilmington, is suffering from an unusual case of partial blindness. Specialists, however, hold out the hope that he may recover his normal vision. During a game of basketball a few days ago Clemo complained of the dim lighting and of "dust in the air," and discovered that he was seeing double. Dr. Charles P. White, specialist, diagnosed the case as one of paralysis of the nucleus of the eye.

Large, elegant Spring selections of Dry Goods, Hosiery, Neckwear, Children's-wear and Underwear. AT FOGEL'S.

Indigestion and Constipation

"Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y.

"What's a Wife Worth," at the Opera House Monday evening next.

PEARL FISHING IN SCOTLAND

Low Water During the Season Just Ended Brought About Many Successful "Catches."

The pearl-fishing season, which has now drawn to a close, has for many of the Scotch fishers been an extremely successful one, says Violet Raeburn in the Edinburgh Scotsman. Owing to the low volume of water in the rivers after the long drought, they have been enabled to see more easily the shells on the river bed, also to wade farther into the water. These fresh water pearls are contained, not in oyster but in pearl-mussel shells, which are to be found in several of the Scotch rivers and streams.

The methods of fishing vary slightly. The fisher with whose method we are most familiar wears an angler's hip boots and wades far into the water. He carries in his hand a piece of corrugated iron, shaped much the same as a jug, the base of which is made of glass. This enables him to see the shells which lie at the bottom of the river. In his other hand he holds a "tong" consisting of two pieces of wood with iron pins.

On seeing a shell he lifts it with tongs and puts it into his pocket. Then when he has a good number of shells he opens them on the river bank to discover if he has had any luck. It may be that he will find a pearl in the first one he opens, or he may open many shells without any prize. The same shell may contain more than one pearl.

As there is a mass of water weed at the bottom of the river which prevents the shell being seen, the spring, before the weed is in full growth, and the autumn, when it is dying down, are the best times for the fishing.

RESERVOIR SITES ALONG OHIO

Government Geologic Survey Points Out Enormous Possibilities for Impounding Stores of Water.

A comparison of records of the flow of the Ohio river with those of the upper Mississippi and Missouri shows that although its drainage area is but one-third that of the combined Mississippi and Missouri its average and low-water flow is 1.3 times as great as their combined flow, and its maximum flow is 1.5 times as great. This fact is accounted for by the greater rainfall in the Ohio basin and by the general character of the region.

In the Ohio basin there are apparently many opportunities for storage, especially on the southern tributaries. On topographic maps of the geological survey that cover part of the drainage area of the Ohio a large number of reservoir sites have been located, some of them of enormous capacity, and it is believed that careful surveys would show many sites suitable for dams that would impound large quantities of water in reservoirs.

The volume of water flowing in the Ohio may perhaps be better appreciated by noting that a discharge of 300,000 cubic feet per second would in one day cover 595,000 acres to a depth of one foot.

"Perjury" with William Farnum at the movies next Wednesday evening.

Classified Column

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100. R. R. FOURACRE, Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE—Posts for wire fence, also a few bored posts for rail fence, at MELVIN NAYLOR'S, Townsend, Del. C. E. POOL, McDonough, Del.

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster, in good condition, has good cord tires and one extra cord tire. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to TRANSCRIPT OFFICE

FOR SALE—Buildings, Equipment and Land of Kemp-Thomas Pkg. Co., at Fort Penn, Del. Inspect and address S. V. KEMP, 228 8th St., S. E. Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

If you are looking for a House or Farm, Call to see JOHN HELDMAYER, Jr., Real Estate Broker, Main street, Middletown, Del.

NOTICE—I wish to inform the public that I will prosecute any persons or persons who are found guilty of harboring my son Ellis Gonce, who is a minor. WILLIAM GONCE, Townsend, Delaware.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME PLANS—Specifications and Material Lists about 2% of construction. Stock plans low as \$10.00. FREDERICKS, 2846 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Marble and Granite

For Your Monumental Work, call

G. LESTER DANIELS
TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

High Grade Material and No. 1 Work Guaranteed. Prices Right.

"Cleoka"



A large black Jack, will make the season of 1922, at my residence in "Middle Neck", and at the farm of Michael Keegan, two miles west of Middletown. You can make appointment for service at either place, \$15 to insure.

E. H. DOCKETY

Phone 273R31 Middletown, Del.

Preventative Medicine

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grippe. The cold passes the system for the reception and development of the pneumococcus germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater the danger. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Dover, Delaware.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M., April 26, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened and read in the order here shown, for the construction of State and State Aid Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT CN-6 5.137 MILES Glasgow-Bear Station

23,000 cu. yds. Excavation

2,300 cu. yds. Borrow

300 tons Broken Stone Base Course

9,820 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

300 cu. yds. Class A Concrete

140 cu. yds. Class B Concrete

24,000 lbs. Reinforcement

420 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

250 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

60 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe

28 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe

28 lin. ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe

300 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. and under

800 sq. yds. Class A Concrete Gutter

500 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail

CONTRACT CS-15 0.71 MILES Thru Millboro

1,100 cu. yds. Excavation

1,200 cu. yds. Borrow

985 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

270 tons W. B. Macadam Surface Course

20 cu. yds. Class A Concrete

600 lbs. Reinforcement

140 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

80 lin. ft. Wood Guard Rail

(Lumpsum) Addition to Timber Bridge

Chestertown Ch.—Coverdale's X Rds. CONTRACT CS-17 3.53 MILES

10,800 cu. yds. Excavation

9,000 cu. yds. Borrow

100 tons Broken Stone Base Course

4,800 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

70 tons Anisite Filler

200 cu. yds. Class A Concrete

85 cu. yds. Class B Concrete

17,000 lbs. Reinforcement

230 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

224 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

100 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe more than 18 in.

1,850 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail

1,200 lin. ft. Timber Piling

CONTRACT NO. 46 1.66 MILES Camden-Cooper's Cor.

16,000 cu. yds. Excavation

3,500 cu. yds. Borrow

80 tons Broken Stone Base Course

2,870 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

70 tons Anisite Filler

200 cu. yds. Class A Concrete

85 cu. yds. Class B Concrete

17,000 lbs. Reinforcement

200 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

36 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

1,000 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail

1,150 lin. ft. Timber Piling

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (1